

VD no longer problem in China, say doctors

by Stephanie Whittaker

Two Chinese doctors told a small McGill audience yesterday that infectious diseases and the health care of inhabitants of remote rural areas are principal concerns of Chinese medicine.

Dr. Li and Dr. Wu, biophysicists at the Peking Medical College, visited McGill as part of a Canada-wide tour arranged under the Norman Bethune Exchange Program.

Li, the spokesman, stressed the importance of using preventive medicine in combatting infectious diseases. He said that since the revolution venereal disease and cholera have been nearly eliminated in China. A serious medical problem still faced in 13 of China's 29 provinces is, he said, Schistosomiasis, a fatal disease caused by the parasitic fluke worm. Efforts are being made to exterminate the parasite by spraying the affected regions.

Li also discussed the problems faced by the Chinese medical profession in reaching all the inhabitants of rural areas. He said that they are trying to reach these people by sending medical teams from the large urban hospitals to rural communities for one month at a time.

"Before the revolution," he said, "most doctors concentrated their efforts at city hospitals to the detriment of rural dwellers."

Li explained that the practice of modern medicine in China is a combination of the traditions of the East and the West. To show how China's approach is sometimes different from that of the West, Li pointed out that bone fractures in China are treated with splints rather than plaster casts. Acute abdominal diseases can be cured without surgery, he said.

Li spoke of the mass movements which are spreading health education among the people. According to Li, these committees are often non-medical civil organizations designed to exterminate flies, mosquitoes and rodents as well as to improve the quality of water supplies and to propagandize theories of family planning.

Li said there are still many traditional doctors in China who have little or no knowledge of modern scientific techniques.

He added that there are departments in every hospital dedicated to the practice of traditional medicine, but that the medical colleges are graduating more fully trained doctors today than ever before.

Dr. Li said that since the revolution, the progress of medicine in China has advanced significantly. He concluded, "I didn't mean to give you the impression that everything in China is alright. We still have problems, but we are rapidly progressing."

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Guelph governor accused of war aid

GUELPH (CUP)—A member of the Board of Governors of Guelph University has been accused of supplying bomb parts to the United States in their attempt to bomb North Vietnam into submission.

Philosophy lecturer John McMurtry has called for the resignation of new board member, John Wood, because his role in supplying parts for the U.S. made him unfit to serve as a governor of a university.

Wood's role in the American war came to light in January 1972, when a letter appeared in The Ontario, the campus newspaper at the university.

The letter was from an ex-employee of Wood's firm, W.C. Wood and Co., who had quit the firm when he discovered that he was not making refrigerator parts as he had been told, but shell casings for export to the U.S.

McMurtry learned of Wood's appointment in August 1974,

and wrote to the university president, W.C. Winegard, calling for action at the September board meeting.

The letter referred to a section of the Nuremberg Principles which defines anyone who takes part in the preparation or waging of a war of aggression or a war in violation of international treaties, agreements or assurances as being a criminal under international law.

"There is," according to McMurtry's letter, "obviously a plausible case for his qualification as an international criminal."

The letter continues: "That a possible international criminal is appointed from among thousands of decent candidates for the position of governor of the University seems a matter of deepest moral concern to members of this University."

"That, furthermore, an institution which is dedicated to resolution of conflict by

reasoned discussion rather than the machinery of violence, to the disinterested pursuit of knowledge in peace rather than the self-interested pursuit of profits from war, and to human betterment rather than human destruction — that such an institution should appoint as

one of its governors someone who has indicated opposite disposition in these matters is grotesquely self-contradictory."

The letter called the appointment of Wood "a needless and grave violation of this University's basic integrity, moral and intellectual."

McMurtry wrote Winegard asking that the matter be taken before the board and that "unless some disconfirming evidence comes to life, or resolving action is taken by the Board of Governors," at their September meeting, McMurtry would "make the issue public."

He met with reporters after learning that the matter had not been discussed by the Board.

University President Winegard when asked for a comment on the situation flatly refused to comment.

John Wood has been in Detroit on business and was unavailable for comment.



Students help by giving blood



Drop your excuses and roll up your sleeve. It takes only 30 minutes to save a life.

by Allison Bell

The first day of the 25th McGill Blood Drive ended with 345 pints donated toward the 4500-pint goal. Commenting on the low initial turnout co-chairman Martin Webber said, "People are wandering around still unaware that the Blood Drive has begun".

Nevertheless, the Blood Drive staff expects a higher turnout than last year. Norman Posch, co-chairman, said that few people donated last year because of the McGill maintenance workers' strike which coincided with the drive. Only 2550 pints were collected. "We also expect more donations from the Montreal public," he

said.

"It's the largest blood drive in North America," said Jim Fong, finances and "drip" coordinator for the drive. He said that there was a better turnout for volunteers than in the past three years.

"We wanted a low-keyed, personal campaign this year," said Posch. However, he said that CKGM and CFCF had given the drive lots of publicity.

Moishe Safdie, architect of Habitat '67, visited the drive yesterday. Other celebrities will include Jean Beliveau, Peter Della Riva, and Ted Blackman.

The clinic is open from 10 am to 6 pm daily, and until 9 pm on Wednesday night, in the Union ballroom.

John Elstad

Letters

Women should compromise with ASUS

To the Daily:

The McGill community needs a woman's newspaper now. The Free Press women's collective appears to be made up of intelligent and aggressive women, who should be capable of meeting the challenge of publishing a good feminist paper.

On the other hand, the McGill community also needs an open, free-wheeling, Free Press publi-

cation which would examine all subjects, emphasizing none.

Evidently, a compromise must be agreed upon. The president of the ASUS, Mark Chodos, has estimated the budget of the Free Press to be about \$5,000. Why not split the money between the present editor, and the woman's group? Two thousand five hundred dollars (plus potential advertising revenue) ought to allow each team to publish at least 8 issues this year. With this arrangement, the reading public would be better off, and the women would gain the experience of running their own unique journal.

However, if it is the women's

position that they would only accept total control of the Free Press budget and activities, and if they don't recognize the need for an open Free Press companion, then what other possible conclusion could one make, except the following: these women, feminist or not, are on a simple power trip.

Lewis Gotthell

Hadzipetros responds

To the Daily:

First of all, I just wanted to say that this whole issue of the Women's Collective vs. ASUS is not the most burning question in my life at this moment. But I do feel that it's important that I reply to David Ress' criticisms

of my letter (A bourgeois, fascist, etc.) in Friday's Daily.

The support I expressed for Mark Chodos' decision was aimed at the idea of a free and open newspaper uncontrolled by any political cliques. I think McGill students deserve this. Too much of the news coverage on campus is already in the hands of the so-called "progressives"—the implication being that somebody who doesn't subscribe to their views is regressive.

If David Ress wants to repudiate the kind of support for an open newspaper represented by people like me, that's fine. After all, I'm not here to win popularity contests. But I do

object to having words put into my mouth.

Mr. Ress says that I do "this campus a disservice" by reinforcing the "stereotype of the McGill students as an apathetic lump of jelly, complacently asleep and not giving a damn." In light of what I said, I find this amusing.

Briefly, I wrote that there are a lot of people here who are not feminists or Maoists or Trotskyites or gay liberationists and that most of us don't give a damn about any of these "isms".

I think it's interesting how Mr. Ress takes this statement and extrapolates the fact that I'm portraying McGill students as

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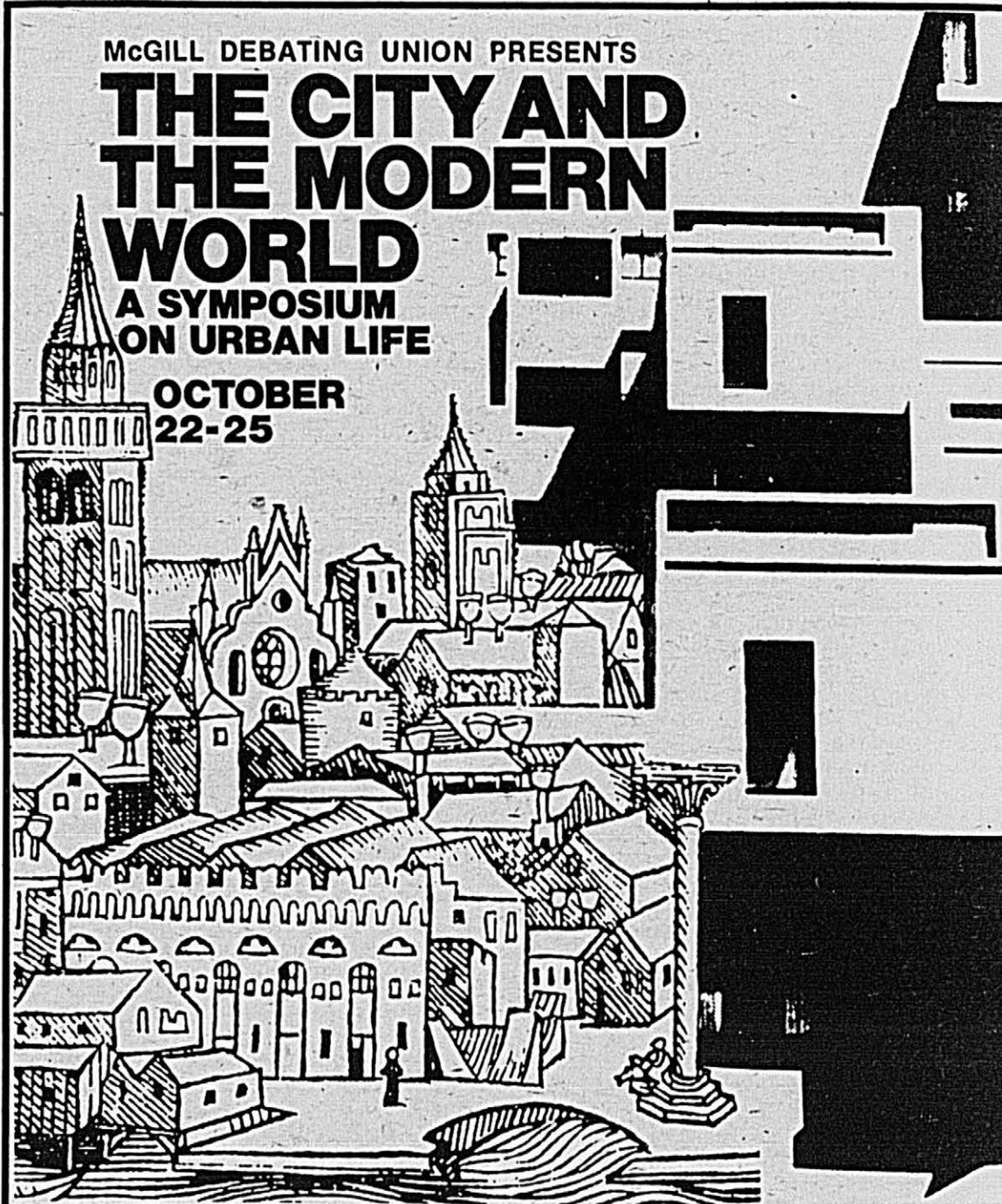
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From our readers

MUNASA open to criticism

by S. Budden

The article entitled "MUNASA: A Study in Futillity" which appeared in the Daily on October 15, 1974 could not have been written as the caption preceding the article tells us, by "an active but disillusioned member of the McGill University Non-Academic Staff Association". At the onset I would like to apologize, if to some my tone in answering the allegations of the article seem offensive. It is just that I get upset when statements attributed to me are distorted, or when things that I believe in, such as MUNASA, are not the subject of criticism but of slander. Obviously, the author realized that there was very little truth in the article, otherwise why would she choose to remain anonymous.

For the author to feel that criticisms cannot be raised within the MUNASA structure is proof positive that the author could not have been as active as she would have us believe. Council members and executive officers are known to all MUNASA members via the MUNASA office. Therefore, fundamental and legitimate criticisms are only a phone call away. If the author had wanted to address the Clerical Council or the Executive Committee, this also would have been accomplished through the MUNASA office. If the author felt that her own council representative or an executive

officer was not doing a good job, she could even have invoked the Removal From Office article of the association's by-laws. The association's newsletter has repeatedly requested from its readers comments both good and bad. If she disagreed with the association's newsletter, which she claims is not living up to its purpose, they why wasn't she active enough to join its staff which is continuously looking for new writers and contributors?

The forming of the association was not, as the article suggests, a right granted to us. As any one of the nine founding members will tell you and as minutes of the founding meeting will verify, the association came into being prior to any approach by the administration. We did not have to be granted a right to be formed—we formed ourselves.

The author questions the viability of non-academic participation in the discussions of the university. She takes great care to remind us that we are employees. Who other than students are not employees of the university? If the author thinks that as an employee she is incapable of decision-making or if she wishes to remain servant to decisions made without any input to these decisions, then that's her problem. Personally I think that non-academics are capable and would be wise to be involved in

the decisions made at our university.

The MUNASA Grievance Procedure was never, as the article would have us believe, a subject for approval by the Industrial Relations Centre. The centre acted only in a consulting capacity and that was because they have in their files grievance procedures from many unions. Going to them for consultation therefore makes more sense than going, as the author suggests we do, to one of the local unions. For the author to suggest that approval should come from a local union is as ridiculous as obtaining approval from the I.R.C. The procedure presently put forth to the administration is the procedure approved by the MUNASA executive and councils. They are presently negotiating with the administration over this procedure, just as any other union does when signing a contractual obligation with an employer. I purposely used the word negotiating here because the author further informs us that MUNASA has denied itself bargaining rights. The difference between negotiating and bargaining in this context I must confess escapes me. By the way, the author neglected to mention the fact that MUNASA procedure is as good as any around.

The following quote from the article I find particularly offensive. "Mr. Budden said some library assistants have

been won over from CUPE to MUNASA, leaving no doubt about his anti-union feelings." Given that I made such a statement, I fail to see how the author arrives at the conclusion she does. I suppose if I said that the day went from sun to rain she would conclude that I am against weather.

In actual fact, I am all for organized labour which is why I was involved in the formation of MUNASA. It is because I believe in organized labour that I am against what many unions have now become. In the same manner and for much the same reasons, I am also against what many corporations have become.

Aside from insulting the intelligence of the many clericals who are trying to make MUNASA work, articles such as the one in the Daily are regrettable for another important reason. Legitimate criticism can and will make MUNASA stronger. Slander doesn't help anybody.

Space does not permit my rebutting all the "conclusions" contained in the article. There may be included some certain areas which the author feels that I purposely missed and/or skipped over. Because of this possibility, and since legitimate criticism can only help MUNASA to do its job better, I would welcome the opportunity to discuss with the author in public forum our differing points of view on MUNASA.

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"lumps of jelly". Does this mean that Mr. Ress feels that the only people who are doing anything constructive on campus are the above-named "ists"? Does this mean that in the ultimate scheme of things, the "ists" have it and the rest of us don't?

Another point. Mr. Ress says that I do him a personal disservice by implying that he was chosen editor of the Free Press because he manifested the same unconcern for these "ists" that I find so abhorrent.

Abhorrent, my ass! "I don't give a damn" about Mr. Ress' political beliefs. All I care about is whether or not he can put out an open newspaper. And frankly, his letter has got me thinking. I wonder if he would publish an article written by someone like myself for instance (seeing as how I'm being cast in the role of fascist).

As for the "ists" referred to time and time again above, I do not find them abhorrent. They

are totally irrelevant. And I say this from personal experience: I was a worker for two years, a soldier for 2½ years and a fuzzy-faced fringe radical for another year (not counting my experiences with the G.I. anti-war movement in and around Washington, D.C. in 1969).

McGill students deserve a better shake than to have an editor brand them "lumps of jelly" simply because they refuse to take rhetoric-spewing college "revolutionaries" seriously. It's interesting that the people I've had a chance to talk with since my original letter was published have all said things like; "It's about time somebody said that."

I feel that most students are basically here to work. I know that the people I've met are serious and aware of what's going on around them. They don't need to be insulted by self-righteous editors and aspiring young journalists who seem to think they can right the world with one outraged sentence.

I support the idea of an open newspaper and all it implies. But I want to see a newspaper

that will publish the views of extreme right-wing sexists as well as dogmatic leftists. And most important of all, I want to see a paper that will print the views of most of us caught in the middle.

I feel that while a newspaper for and of women is a necessity, the Free Press cannot be it. To me this is a dead issue and I won't talk about it again. I still feel that the ideological squabbles of the M.R.E.Q. and the Young Socialists are completely unimportant — my offer of a quarter for zip guns stands. In fact, I've found a few other people who wouldn't mind giving a quarter themselves. Maybe the Daily can set up a fund.

And as for my big balls — I thought the doctor told me I had gotten over my elephantiasis. Oh well, at least I haven't got a swollen logo.

Emmanuel J. Hadzipetros

Ramirez: big balls too
To the Daily:

I was greatly enthralled to read Mr. Ramirez' letter (October 18) regarding the, unfortunately still living Free

Press Issue. I must state that Mr. Ramirez must have big balls too, bigger than most. He is one reason why I still have hopes for the students of McGill, those that can see reason and truth and the beauty in each. I can only regard the demands of the Women's Collective as arrogant beyond the scope of obnoxious opportunism. That anyone, women, men, or any others, would dare to tamper with an organ of the student body such as the ASUS is incomprehensible, not to mention their feeble attempt to convince us that this is not a case of reverse sexism. Fortunately, people like Ramirez, Hadzipetros, and the ASUS executive occasionally arise to stem the tide of idiosyncrasy and arrogant "ism" ism whenever such a group of snivelling "we know what's best for us and it's best for everybody" bitches, or bastards as the case may be, decides that they want to impose their will, in this case the will of eighteen people, over thousands of Arts and Science students. Obviously the girls of the Women's Collective have never come up against such men with big balls.

Mark Lalonde

Today

The Free Press:

Meeting for all interested, Morrice Hall, Room 30, 3 pm.

Transcendental Meditation:

Introductory lecture on benefits of TM. L114, Phone 285-1298 for more info.

Bridge Club:

Duplicate game, Union coffee lounge, 6:45 pm. Lesson, BH 21, 5 pm.

Caribbean Studies Association:

General meeting, Union B26, 7:30. Speaker from Cote des Neiges.

Baha'i Club:

Administrative meeting, 1:30-3 pm. Union 458.

Chomsky:

Noam Chomsky will give a public lecture on "The Trace Theory of Movement Rules." L132, 3 pm.

Instructional Coed Archery:

Instruction continues for those registered. 12-2 pm, in green area behind Weston Pool.

Black Student Union:

Meeting, Union 427, 5 pm.

English Department:

Film screening (free admission): The Navigator (Keaton). L219, 3-5 pm.

McGill Player's Club:

Auditions for lunchtime production of Felfer sketches. Sandwich Theatre, 12:15-1:15 pm. Males needed.

Fencing Club:

Beginner's lesson 6:30 pm. Club practice 7:30 pm. New members welcome, Currie Gym dance studio.

Business Opportunities Week:

Stock Exchange Tour: leaving SBB lobby 10:30 am, return 12:30 pm. Limit 40 people. Human Relations: "Executive Marriage,"

1:30-3:30 pm, SBB 301.

Sociology Undergraduate Students' Union:

Meeting to elect departmental reps. L 738, 1 pm. All sociology undergrads urged to attend.

East Asian Studies:

Doctors Li and Wu, members of a Chinese medical delegation to Canada will hold an informal talk on "Medicine in China". Martin Theatre, McIntyre Medical Bldg. 5th floor, 5 pm.

Biology Field Trips:

Meeting to discuss future field trips. Stewart N2/8, 5 pm.

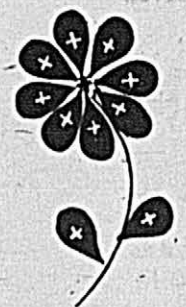
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Meeting and op-training session for all those who responded to the previous Daily ads. Radio McGill, 3:15 am.

What's What

AFRICAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Election meeting—Thursday, October 24 at 7 pm, Union Coffee Lounge.

SOUTH ASIAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Election meeting — Thursday, October 24 at 5 pm, Union Coffee Lounge.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES WEEK

During the week of October 21-24, the M.U.S. is sponsoring business opportunities week which will consist of various tours, seminars and events in the business sector. Full information is available at the Bow Booth in the SBB lobby or by calling 392-5114.

McGILL LITERARY MAGAZINE Students interested in working on the magazine are invited to a meeting, Thursday October 24, at 5 pm in Arts B-20. Information call 392-4483.

BLEEDING CONTEST

The Lambda Chi Alpha frat challenges all other frats to a bleeding contest. Wednesday, 7 pm. In Union ballroom.

PREVENTIVE MEDICINE SOCIETY

Film and discussion on schizophrenia, Wednesday October 23. Leacock 26, 8 pm. Free, all welcome.

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MCGILL FOR FARMWORKERS COMMITTEE

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Office hours: Monday 12-1, Tuesday 1-2, Wednesday 12-2, Thursday 11-2, Friday 12-2. Room 415 Union. Medical calendars available in office only.

MCGILL POLISH CLUB

General meeting Wednesday, October 23, 6 pm, Union B26.

ANTI-DEPORTATION

A delegation from the Haitian Anti-Deportation Committee will be speaking Wednesday, October 23, 7 pm, Union 123/124.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Women's Intramural volleyball starting soon. Sign up before October 29 at Currie Gym. For further info, contact Betty at 488-8502.

MCGILL WOMEN IN LAW

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